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Statement of Gloria Allred

We are here today because yesterday there was a new development in the criminal case of Nathaniel Radimak, a.k.a. “The Tesla road rage driver.”

In 2023, Mr. Radimak was accused of numerous crimes in California, such as assault, criminal threats, vandalism, and elder abuse. He was permitted by the LA County District Attorney’s Office to enter a plea in LA County, and he was sentenced to five years in prison.

His victims, some of whom are here with me today, were notified by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitations (CDCR) that he would be released on August 28, 2024, after serving less than a year of that sentence because he was given credit for 424 days served while he was awaiting sentencing and 212 days for good behavior.

On the form sent to the victims by the CDCR under “inmate proposed community of release” it stated “unknown.”

Upon his release, I held a press conference with some of my clients who were victims of Mr. Radimak, who were terrified of him and alleged that the LA County DA’s office never consulted them about the plea deal and never gave them a chance to speak at Radimak’s sentencing, a right that should have been afforded them under California law (Marsy’s Law). At that prior press conference I warned Mr. Radimak that even though he was released on parole, a condition of parole is

that he must obey all laws and if he violated any law and threatened any person or damaged their property or both his parole could be revoked and he could then be sentenced to time in prison for the remainder of his original sentence. At that time, I stated to Mr. Radimak publicly “consider yourself warned.”

Unfortunately, it appears that Mr. Radimak did not take advantage of what should have been for him a “teaching moment.”

Instead, he relocated to Hawaii, and yesterday he appeared for an arraignment on the charges of: “first-degree unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle and two counts of misdemeanor assault for allegedly striking an 18-year-old woman and her 35-year-old mother.”

He pled not guilty to the new charges in Hawaii.

The judge set bail of \$100,000 on the new charges, but reportedly even if Mr. Radimak could post it, he would not be released because he would still be held on a “no bail warrant” as the result of his parole violation in Los Angeles.

The arraignment which took place yesterday in Hawaii had been delayed for one week because while in custody on the new charges Mr. Radimak had been attacked and beaten by inmates there in Hawaii and had to be hospitalized. That was yet another shocking development in this case.

All of the recent events in Hawaii could have been avoided if Mr. Radimak had only heeded the public warning we gave him last year.

Instead, Mr. Radimak seems to be a person who has had to learn his lesson as my father once said, “in the college of hard knocks.”

We will be following this case in Hawaii closely and my California clients are dedicated to seeing justice done.

They never want to see another person experience what they suffered from Mr. Radimak.

Their hearts go out to the mother and daughter in Hawaii whom the Hawaii prosecutor has alleged are the victims of Nathaniel Radimak.

When justice is not done, the public is endangered. Mr. Radimak has a right to a fair trial, but there must also be justice for those who can prove that they are victims of Nathaniel Radimak.

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